



THE

# GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Since 1904

Thursday, February 12, 1981



photo by T.J. Erland

## Heartbreaker

Sophomore guard Oscar Wilmington eyes a shot in last night's heart-breaking last-second loss to Rhode Island, the East's second ranked team, 72-70 at the Smith Center. The Colonials record dipped to just 5-15.

## Court overturns '79 Head conviction

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday overturned the conviction of Murdock Head, GW professor and chairman of the department of Medical and Public Affairs, in an alleged conspiracy to bribe government officials because of a violation of the five-year statute of limitations.

The 1979 conviction of Head was declared void by a three-judge panel in Richmond because the jury that convicted him was inadequately informed about the Constitutional statute of limitations applying to Head's supposed bribes to former Representatives Daniel J. Flood

(D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passman (D-La.).

Frank W. Dunham, Head's lawyer, lauded the decision as a "victory" in the three year legal struggle with federal prosecutors, although the court did not declare Head innocent. "The appellate court didn't come down and say he didn't do it; they rarely say that. But they did say the man (Head) did not receive a fair trial."

In a written statement issued after the decision, Head, the former executive director and founder of the Airlie Foundation, a tax exempt conference center located close to Warrenton, Va., said federal prosecutors in the case took the law into their own

hands.

Head commented, "I still find myself, after hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees, millions in lost programs, and the interruption of a 25-year record of contribution to professional and public service, standing against not a system, not a government, but the limited

objectives of ambitious prosecutors who were given too much power, too much money and not enough supervision."

Head was originally charged with arranging bribes of nearly \$50,000 to Flood and Passman for providing contracts to the foundation.

(See HEAD, p. 21)

## PB cancels concert

by Charles Dervaris

Editor-in-Chief

The Program Board has abandoned efforts to organize a major concert in the Smith Center planned for early April.

Board chairperson Kenny Goodman said he and other

Board staffers decided Tuesday they could not obtain a first class act with the \$10,000 they received from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) last week. GWUSA and Program Board had intended to co-sponsor the concert.

"Between the Muscular Dystrophy concert (scheduled March 31) and the fact that we couldn't find a number of bands touring in April," Goodman said, they were not able to get a quality act.

Money was also a problem, he said. Of the \$10,000 allocated for the concert, \$4,000 would have been spent for production and labor costs. The Board was considering signing either Bonnie Raitt or Chicago, but their prices were \$10,000 and \$15,000, respectively, Goodman said.

Instead of the concert, Goodman said he has approached GWUSA about spending \$6,000 for "an end of the year party ... like the school has never seen" (See CONCERT, p. 16)

## Thurston fire

## Prof questions origin of blaze

by Mike Zimmerman

News Editor

Although the D.C. Fire Marshal has concluded that the fire in Thurston Hall's fifth floor lounge last Friday was caused by "an abandoned or discarded cigarette," a GW professor of forensic sciences has questioned the contention that the blaze was strictly accidental.

Walter Rowe, an associate professor of Forensic Sciences who was on the scene of the fire, said, "There is a question in my mind whether that (the fire) was accidental or deliberate."

The cause of the fire, Rowe said, was determined based on the finding that the point of origin of the fire was a deeply charred wooden slat under a couch

in the room. "It burned through approximately half an inch of wood," he said.

Therefore, the belief that the fire was caused by a lit cigarette "was a little bit of a supposition on my and the Fire Department's part," he added.

A lit cigarette would have had to roll underneath the couch unnoticed. "Personally I would find it hard to believe," Rowe said.

Rowe said the "rumbling, explosion" and "poof" sounds that several fifth floor residents said they heard might have been "flash-over."

Flash-over occurs when the hot fumes and gases from a smoldering fire build up along the ceiling in a room, he said. The level of these fumes gets lower

(See FIRE, p. 15)

## Drastic student aid cuts imminent with Reagan plan

by Wendy Merrill

Hatchet Staff Writer

As many as 432,000 students nationwide may be forced to drop out of college during the next two years if President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget revisions and Congressional inaction cause a multi-billion dollar cut in federal financial aid for students.

The cuts would affect virtually all students receiving federal loans and grants, according to U.S. Rep. Peter Peiser (D-NY), a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

David Stockman, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget, has proposed budget cuts for 1981 and 1982 that would reduce federal aid to students by several billion dollars, Peiser said.

Exact figures are not yet available, and the complete proposal will not be made public until Wednesday, Feb. 18, when Reagan is scheduled to present his

recommendations to Congress.

The cuts being proposed by the Reagan Administration will be doubly hard-hitting unless Congress passes supplemental appropriations for federal student aid in the 1981 budget, he said.

Congress is currently working on both the 1981 and the 1982 federal budgets. Reagan's proposals affect both budgets, and it is not yet clear how much of his cuts will apply to the 1981 budget.

"Regardless of what the Administration proposes, and we will not know for several weeks, we already have a crisis," Charles B. Saunders, vice president of governmental relations for the American Council on Education, said. "In order to make sure funding is at previous levels, we will have to raise over \$1.6 billion."

The \$1.6 billion must be raised because Congress did not pass an appropriations bill to fund next year's programs before the 1981 budget went into effect on Oct. 1, 1980. Student aid programs are set up so financial aid for the 1981-82 academic year is paid out of the 1981 budget.

Instead of the appropriations bill, Congress authorized a continuing resolution that provides money for federal

(See AID, p. 19)

## Candidates vie at forum

p. 3

## 21st Street: GW and the disabled

p. 9

## Grapplers capture D.C. championship

p. 24

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Katz said Monday he did write an agreement with Columbian College Senator Harry Field saying he would not oppose Field's proposal for a 10 percent funding increase for student organizations. But he added there was no deal made that in exchange Field would not oppose Katz's nominations to the JEC. Katz was supposed to submit his JEC nominations by Jan. 1, according to the constitution, but had not done so.

The agreement, written and signed by Katz, read "I (Katz) will not oppose the f---ing 10 percent," meaning he would not oppose Field's amendment to a funding bill that provided \$10,000 for a joint GWUSA-Program

Board concert.

Field, who last Thursday used the term "blackmail" to describe his exchanges with Katz, said Monday he was considering using the JEC oversight against Katz in his argument for the 10 percent increase, but Katz's written agreement was the extent of negotiations between the two.

"I let him (Katz) know through an intermediary" about the JEC oversight and its possible embarrassing repercussions, Field said. Katz told the *GW Hatchet* he did know about the oversight before Field told him, and that he was persuaded to bring it up at last Thursday's senate meeting before he wrote his agreement with Field.**GWUSA Executive Vice President** David Boxer, who speculated that a deal might have been made, said that it was "certainly not" the only possibility as to why the senate approved Field's 10 percent across-the-board increase.

Although Katz's nominations to the JEC were approved at the last meeting, a petition will be introduced at the next senate meeting Monday to censure Katz for his oversight of the JEC requirements in the constitution.

Mike Karakostas, senator from the school of engineering, introduced the motion at last Thursday's meeting. He doesn't expect the censure motion to pass but said it is necessary because of Katz's negligence.

*-Charles Dervaris  
-Will Dunham***Correction**

In the Feb. 5 issue, it was erroneously reported that the Program Board Chairperson and GW Student Association President receive a full tuition stipend. They actually receive a half stipend each.

**POSITION AVAILABLE**

The Office of the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be accepting applications for their position of PEER ADVISING COORDINATOR until February 17, 1981. The position involves additional duties as a research assistant. This is a 12-month appointment; full-time July and August, half-time September through June. Copies of the job description and application information may be picked up at the Office of the Provost, Rice Hall 8th floor, G.W.U. is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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TO VAL, BARBI, ELLEN, MICHELLE, SARA, AND (AMY), who last year were great roommates and this year great friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Love no. 6 Tracy.

FRED (Armond's Special Sunday) I Love you more than you love your cat. (Not bad for a rookie, huh?) Love always, Your Cookie

PAM - Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest mom in the world. Love, Clyde &amp; Sydney

(See CLASSIFIEDS, p. 16)

# Student candidates debate in heated forum

by Linda Lichten  
and Gregory Robb

Hatchet Staff Writers

Eighty-five disgruntled students had a chance to speak to candidates for student government posts in the upcoming student elections in a heated forum sponsored by the Joint Elections Committee Tuesday night.

Although most of the students at the forum were either candidates or their supporters, the turnout was far better than expected.

The major concern expressed by the students was GW Student Association (GWUSA) recognition of the necessity for next year's University-wide tuition increase; most of the candidates participating in the event addressed the issue.

The first presidential candidate to speak was Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice president for judicial affairs. "Students will have a voice and vote in future tuition increases," he said. "There will be two students on the University budget committee next year" as one of nine provisions granted for approving the tuition increase.

Another presidential candidate, Eileen Drucker, GWUSA deputy vice president for student affairs, said, "I could not conceive of a Student Association to approve a tuition increase. I believe that the Student Association should be for students."

The final declared candidate for president to speak was Doug Atwell, GWUSA vice president for student affairs. "GWUSA speaks of a magical nine to support the increase. We may have been able to raise it to \$13, \$15, \$20, or even possibly get a student on the Board of Trustees" if the decision to recognize the tuition hike was not so hasty.

An undeclared presidential candidate was also given time to speak. Jon Kaplan, a write-in candidate, said, "It is time for students to get out and vent their



*'There is a built-in bias as to what GWUSA can and cannot do.'*

-Doug Atwell

*'I could not conceive of a Student Association to approve a tuition increase.'*

-Eileen Drucker



*'Students will have a voice and vote in future tuition increases'*

-Mark Holzberg

frustrations. We have to stop playing by the rules because the rules aren't working."

Other issues and ideas were expressed by the presidential candidates. Holzberg spoke of having representatives from the Student Advocate Service (SAS) go out to the students instead of having the students come

to them, lobbying for increased financial aid next year and having the library meet the needs of the students.

Drucker advocated expanding the GWUSA Cabinet to include minority students, international students and the Inter Fraternity Forum, a free legal service run by

the law students and having the Serve book exchange taken over by GWUSA.

Atwell said that he believed GWUSA needed a president who could get the chartered groups and students mobilized. "There is a built-in bias as to what GWUSA can and cannot do," he said. "New students should be brought in to help try and get over this."

The candidates for executive vice president had the most heated session of the evening. Mark Engel, GWUSA vice president for University policy and development, spoke of the need for an imaginative and experienced person to lead the Senate.

"The reason for the tuition increase was financial mismanagement," he said. Some programs that he said he would like to see implemented are a professional academic advising system and departmental libraries.

Jimmy Wong, GWUSA senator at-large and senate president pro tempore, said that he believed the main issue is student representation. "The administration should take a good hard look at the Master Plan and see whether or not it is feasible now."

Former assistant to the GWUSA president Robert Kempler said the leadership was lacking in the GWUSA and was full of incompetence, especially when dealing with the Academic Evaluations. "What has GWUSA done for you?" he said.

The final executive vice president candidate to speak was Ron Nieberding, GWUSA deputy vice president for academic affairs. His ideas included longer library hours, at least during exams and midterms, a more visible carpool system and between-school majors and minors.

"Why do I have to be denied that because of bureaucracy and red tape?" Nieberding said.

The majority of candidates for the con-  
(See FORUM, p. 16)

## FEBRUARY FEST

### February 21, 1981



9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

2:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Parents' and Alumni Registration

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An Aspect of the U.S. Presidency

Dr. Stephen Wayne, Professor of Political Science

Marvin Center 402

Did the Founders of America Have a Philosophy?

Dr. Thelma Lavine, Elton Professor of Philosophy

Marvin Center 402

Program Board Movie

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# Editorials

## On student elections

Election time seems to have come up on us earlier than usual this year. Before we knew it, we were looking at posters plastered all over campus and trying to judge candidates based on their merits, not their graphics.

The first chance students had to judge the candidates was at the student forum held in Thurston Hall Tuesday night. The forum allowed the candidates to display their differences. But, more interestingly, students took this opportunity to vent their frustrations against student government, particularly over the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) support of the \$700 tuition increase. Their complaints are indicative of how students view their student government: as distant, unresponsive and barely visible.

The truth of these charges can be debated; yet it is clear that student government is suffering from a lack of credibility with the students. Their skepticism shows that stronger leadership is needed that must relate to students and their interests.

We feel the three candidates for president this year are more responsive to student interests than others in the past. Whether their concern for students is campaign rhetoric or genuine concern, we cannot be sure; yet we have made these conclusions.

The next GWUSA president must be visible to all students - someone who will listen and act on University issues. For these reasons and because we feel that he best understands student concerns, we have chosen to endorse Doug Atwell for GWUSA president.

Atwell can appeal to all students. As a commuter, he has a grasp on their problems; a day care center, a revamping of the confusing carpool system and a 24-hour hotline are suggested programs for next year. Not losing sight of those who live on campus, Atwell plans to better utilize dorm councils and to use petitions and personal contact to solicit student opinion. He wants to establish a new vice president for chartered student organizations; such an office would bring GWUSA into closer contact with organizations and avoid mishaps like the demise of the GW Dance-a-thon this year.

Atwell can also communicate to the administration without being too quick to compromise. As Vice President for Student Affairs, he was able to get administrators to talk on RWRG in "rap sessions" intended to take the administrators out of Rice Hall and into the campus.

On development, he favors a more intense effort to incorporate academic and construction needs. The balancing of these two interests is the key to the University's future.

Mark Holzberg and Eileen Drucker, the other two candidates for president, have constructive programs also. Using the Student Advocate Service to reach out to students, proposed by Holzberg, is an excellent idea. His planned academic reforms, particularly the need for a long-range (5 or 10) year academic plan, albeit vague, merit attention. We feel, however, that Holzberg may be too status quo regarding the Student Association/student relations. We question how competently he will handle another tuition increase; this year he did not represent student opinions concerning the tuition hike.

Our main concern regarding Drucker is that her proposed plans are not specific enough. She is capable of dealing with students on a personal level and is a visible candidate. Some of her suggestions, particularly the expansion of the role of the Student Lobby Task Force, are needed.

Her priorities, however, are unclear. She is vague on issues and at times misses the heart of a problem. Drucker plans on expanding her cabinet with more appointed vice presidential positions; with this, students will face more bureaucratic red tape.

We also realize the necessity of a strong executive vice president. Looking at his past accomplishments, we feel Mark Engel will best fill the position.

Engel has proposed several new and innovative ideas that have substance. He also has the determination to produce quality legislation. He has proposed inter-departmental libraries, a revamping of the off-campus housing referral service and a strong tutorial program.

The other executive vice presidential candidates also had constructive ideas, but they were not as well developed as Engel's. We feel that Jimmy Wong's definition of an EVP as merely a manager is too narrow. Although we appreciate Bob Kempler's enthusiasm, we feel that he does not have a strong grasp on the pertinent issues. Ron Nieberding's concept of what an EVP should do is fine, but his past record is not strong enough to convince us that he can handle the job.

Students will also be voting on a referendum on a new GWUSA constitution. Major changes include redistribution of senate seats and a new system to deal with those seats that remain unfilled for at least 30 class days.

We feel this deserves more examination. Under the system, seniors staying at GW to pursue graduate studies cannot run for a post because they would be considered neither graduates nor undergraduates. The proposed 30-day limit is dangerous because it could tilt the senate too decisively toward undergraduates without allowing graduate students an opportunity to fill their positions at mid-semester. We urge students to vote no.

In light of what we have said, we encourage you to talk with the candidates and discuss issues that are important to you. It is imperative that you know how the candidates stand on issues and know which one will represent your needs to the fullest of his ability. And most of all, don't forget to vote.

# The GW Hatchet

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**Howard Graubard**

## Problem with referendum

During the student election, you will be asked to vote on a general revision of the Student Association constitution. There are important changes within the constitution, but they are difficult to understand.

If the past serves as any guide, all the changes will be voted on in one at one time with the students required to state a simple yes or no. Further, the students will be given little chance to study the changes; no forum will be held to discuss the changes. Instead, one copy of the multi-paged, complicated changes will be left at each polling place without explanatory notes or any indication of how these changes vary from the original. Few students will even realize they can vote on this confusing issue.

But the referendum is important and significant. Changes are being made and they will be crucial to the future of student self-determination at GW. The Student Association, the Elections Committee and the *GW Hatchet* have an obligation to inform the students about the changes. My opinion is if the electorate is informed, it will vote no.

Most of the changes in the new document are either much needed, or insignificant. One section, however, on the Senate appointment is significant and necessary. The problem most people perceive about the Senate is its problem of achieving quorum, the minimum number of senators required to transact legal business. This is the cause of two factors: the quorum being set at 12, the majority when the Senate has all seats filled, and the fact that the Senate has never had all its seats filled.

There are other problems to be perceived. The seats aren't competitive enough, the allocations aren't fair. Cases can be argued for both, but the cures proposed will not remedy those problems.

The proposals for change boil down to several provisions. Only the first to change the quorum to a majority of members actually holding seats makes sense. With a 15 member Senate with quorum set at 12 it will likely never be met.

The present Senate allocates four seats At-large and one to four to the various schools. At present, only the Columbian College and At-large seats are competitive. The new proposal splits the At-large seats into separate graduate and undergraduate positions and lowers the number of Columbian seats. This makes the Senate more competitive.

Combined with this is a proposal splitting the engineering and School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) seats into separate graduate and undergraduate positions. The final proposal states that any seat not filled after 30 days will be opened to students.

The combinations of these proposals is what will lead to problems. The first problem is eligibility. By eliminating the

general At-large positions, students in the College of General Studies, the Division of University Students and other special programs will be rendered ineligible to run and/or vote for the Senate since they qualify neither as graduates or undergraduates.

The old At-large seats were created partially for such circumstances.

Another problem is the case of a student who is a senior and is going to be entering graduate school at GW. Previously, if he was changing schools, he could run At-large. If he was not, he could run At-large or in his own school. Seniors changing schools are now virtually ineligible to run since they are required to run from the school they are presently enrolled in. If they did that, they'd be required to resign the following September.

Seniors continuing in business or engineering are also caught in the middle. They can only run for an undergraduate seat in their schools, but can not hold that seat once they become graduate students. Their option to run At-large is also removed. This is not a hypothetical situation; there have been several cases including one this year involving business and engineering senators who changed to graduate status while in office. This can no longer be done.

The old Senate allocations balanced the graduate majority at GW with the greater undergraduate interest to create a Senate with a substantial graduate faction. The new apportionment on the face of it increases the voice of graduate students; in reality, it will be cut. This is partially a result of what it will do to change the status of students; but also a function of the 30 day clause. If the quorum were kept at 12, this clause might be reasonable. With the quorum at 12, the Senate was forced to fill all vacancies as fast as possible to achieve quorum.

With a floating quorum, however, it is unnecessary. It is also unfair and undemocratic. If tradition holds, many graduate seats will go unfilled. In 30 days, these seats will be made into At-large seats. Problems abound; no provision is included to insure the seats are well advertised. No provisions exist to define when 30 days is to begin. If it is after election time, whole schools will be eliminated from the Senate before September. When new students might enroll who would show interest in the Senate, what is the problem with keeping the seats vacant until someone qualified shows interest?

I cannot believe that the Senate actually thought through all the ramifications of its proposal. Severe provisions are wrong. Students should vote no and the constitution should be resubmitted at a special referendum minus the new section on Senate apportionment.

*Howard Graubard is a senior majoring in political science.*

## Letters to the editor

### Bad location

I would like to protest the location of the candidates forum. Its being held in a dorm is a clear sign that no consideration is given to commuters at GW. Almost everything is centered around the dorm residents who form a distinct minority here.

The forum should have been scheduled in a central location such as the Marvin Center or a classroom building.

*Kevin A. Kelley*

### Good clue

I am a drummer and manager of a local band. We operate on a shoestring budget for advertising. Generally all we can afford is xeroxing and tape for posters. One morning while I walked by Thurston Hall, I noticed that every one of our posters (still current) has been torn down and replaced by a student candidate poster.

The offending people were emissaries of several candidates. The callous insensitivity shown by these candidates is a good clue as to how they might act in office.

*Bill Kalish*

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Thursday's paper and Friday noon for Monday's paper. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The *GW Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit of style, grammar and length.

**Jon Aberman**

## Different sorts of males

I wasn't always this sexy. Like you, I once had to take cold showers and read Penthouse Forum. But now...life's a joy. Women flock to my feet, and some of them even come when my shoes are off. What's my secret? I can't tell you, but I will tell you that you won't find the answer in an article. Since Valentine's Day is Saturday, I thought it appropriate to identify some of the different personalities you could take on to meet the girl of your dreams.

Some men favor the direct approach. A direct male will spend little time on unimportant details like a woman's name - simple catch-alls such as 'baby' and 'honey' seem to serve his personality best. The direct type is always easy to spot; he's the one who'll begin a conversation with 'Face it, you want me.' He wears shirts with ornamental buttons, and bathes in Aqua-Velva at least twice a day. The advantage of this approach is its greatest downfall, for it never takes long to find out he's obnoxious.

Directly converse to the direct male is the indirect male. An indirect personality also rarely knows the name of his true love - mainly because he's afraid to ask. He's easy to spot at any social function; he's the one not there. Indirects usually begin a conversation with strained silence and end it with embarrassed mumbling. This method's greatest advantage is that it spares the practitioner the pain of rejection.

The over-zealous male could be best described as 'in there trying.' He is the male who takes a woman to dinner on Tuesday night and asks to marry her Wednesday morning. Temperance is for the weak of heart to the over-zealous, and he proves how strong he is by handing out engagement rings the way most of us hand out compliments. Easily recognizable in any social situation, the over-zealous male will greet your sister by saying, 'You know, your children would be beautiful if I fathered them.'

The romantic male is the poet of the species. He will be the one who addresses notes to the "sunshine of my day who justifies my vapid existence." Caught up in finding the true meaning of love, he is too busy to experience it. The romantic will begin a conversation by exclaiming, "I love you madly," and will end up by saying, "I leave you sadly."

Perhaps the most memorable of all is the pragmatic male, for he believes that women are a commodity. Such an attitude leads him to approach all relationships with an eye as to whether it 'makes sense.' The absurdity of trying to make sense of women is only matched by his reckless aplomb. ("Frankly, I

think that we should fall in love.")

Obviously, no one of these single personalities offers a sure-fire avenue to success for the hopeful male. Each tact, however, has its time and place. Used together properly, your new personality could turn many heads, and as soon as I'm done collecting royalties for this article, I'll tell you how to do it. So, if you wanna' find the key to my success, all you merely need to do is read my column. Of course, you do have another choice: you could be yourself!

Happy V-day S.B.(you little scoundrel)

*Jon Aberman is a sophomore majoring in political science.*

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# Student election candidate statements

## GWUSA PRESIDENT

### Doug Atwell

When I ran for President last year, I based my campaign on one simple pledge: to listen to you on issues before deciding on them myself. Although I lost last year, I never lost sight of my pledge to you. Soon after my defeat, I accepted an invitation by Jon Katz to be his Vice President for Student Affairs and I have worked hard this year to make both the University and the Student Association itself more responsive to your needs and interests. After polling you, I listened and acted: working for better campus lighting, a food store in the Marvin Center and a Day Care Center for students with pre-schoolers.

We need leadership that can recognize student needs and address them in an effective manner. As tuition increases, the potential for individual students being forced to leave school because of insufficient financial resources will be immense. To safeguard against this, the Student Association must take the lead in calling upon the University to take all of the steps it can to ensure that adequate financial aid is available to all those who need it. Some call me a radical, but if demanding to know why the Administration ran out of work-study funds, or questioning the reasons behind the tuition increase is being radical, then, so be it.

## GWUSA VICE-PRESIDENT

### Mark Engel

The problem is an ineffective and impotent Student Association Senate. The only possible solution is an experienced, competent, and, above all, imaginative and innovative leader for Executive Vice President. The solution is Mark Engel.

The problem is that many of the newly-elected senators are inexperienced and unaware of many University and Senate practices, and therefore, they often retrace the mistakes of past Senates. Thus, without an experienced person at the head of the Senate, it is often necessarily stagnant. The solution to this problem is a vice president who knows the ropes and has dealt with the Administration, and can therefore guide the Senate. As the Student Association Vice President of University Policy and Development, Mark Engel has had this necessary experience.

And lastly, there is a need for an imaginative and innovative vice president, to initiate new and exciting programs. I will work on a number of programs to improve this university including a professional advising system, departmental libraries, and an effective off-campus housing referral center.

The Student Association Senate has, in the past, been ineffective because of a plurality of problems within the leadership ranks of the Senate. As a result, the Senate has not been able to work effectively for the students of this university. To make the Senate work for you, you need to elect an experienced and innovative Executive Vice President. To make the Senate work for you, vote for Mark Engel.

### Bob Kempler

In recent days, the average student at GW has been bombarded by would-be Presidents and Vice Presidents with pamphlets, flyers and posters. All of these advocate the importance of effective and new leadership, but few candidates actually say anything.

I am willing to offer myself as an effective leader, but that is not all that the Vice President of GWUSA should provide. He or she should also be willing to initiate needed changes in

it. As President, I will never be afraid to speak up for student interests!

### Eileen Drucker

Instead of addressing the students in the usual campaign rhetoric, I have taken the most common questions that are student concerns and will answer them.

How will Eileen stimulate student activity?

By getting more groups involved. She plans to create new cabinet positions incorporating representatives from the Inter-Fraternity Forum, International Students and Minorities.

What makes Eileen qualified?

Eileen's experience far surpasses any of her opponents. The current Deputy Vice President has worked on a Board of Trustees committee, Racial Task Force, Auxiliary Aid Committee and has coordinated a minority coalition. In addition, she's done it before - she was President of Queensborough College Student Association, in New York.

What makes Eileen unique?

She is not a "politico." She works for effective government while avoiding cumbersome bureaucracy. She will speak to any student who will listen, and is very visible, not only during elections. It is to your advantage to elect an energetic, en-

thusiastic student who cares. All candidates are listed in alphabetical order under the position they are running for. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates were limited to 250 words each, and all other candidates to 125 each.

If elected, what will Eileen do for me?

Eileen would like to set up a Free Legal Counsel for all students. By employing the services of the GW Law Center, law students can gain experience while students will benefit from free legal advice. Secondly, she would like to see a more active student Lobby Task Force. "We are in D.C. folks, let's get it together!" While lobbying on the hill, student activists can gain experience while fighting for student rights in Congress. For example, lobbying for harsher punishment for rape offenders. Thirdly, Eileen would like to see the Student Association manage the book exchange.

Why should I bother voting?

For those who don't get involved, you still must pay for Student Association's existence. For that price (approximately \$10) the only input you have is a vote. USE IT!

### Mark Holzberg

The Student Association requires a leader with experience and vision, and the ideas to make that vision come true.

But workable ideas don't come out of thin air. They come out of day to day involvement in the many aspects of student life facing us all. As a Vice President, I sought to guarantee that all students affected by the depletion of work-study funds be ac-

commodate by the University, and I will continue to work to ensure that funds do not run out in the future. As Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Tuition Committee, I investigated the University's claim that a tuition increase was necessary, and secured reforms to mitigate its effects. Moreover, two students now sit on the University's Budget Committee and will have a voice and vote in future tuition decisions.

Academics are at the heart of any university. The Student Association must take a more active role in academic policy. Toward this end, I will establish a University-wide standing committee on academics to coordinate efforts in such areas as extended drop-add periods, better advising, and inter-college minors.

Financial aid must increase in line with tuition. Our lobby task force has, and will continue to lobby on Capitol Hill for increased government loans and grants for higher education.

The fight for representation on the Board of Trustees as well as its committees can never end. It is more than a goal - it is a right.

With the time, sweat and money we invest in our education it is in our interest to make GW the best University it can be. I have the experience, but more importantly, the ideas to translate these ideas into reality.

organizations a 10 percent increase in their funding.

In addition to my being in the Senate, I have been active in several student organizations. I have served as President of the Gay People's Alliance of GW for the past two years.

### Angelo Garubo

GW is a university with approximately 16,000 students with diversified backgrounds and interests. As a result, meeting the various needs of the student body is a complicated and demanding job.

In order for students to be better represented, I would introduce these reforms to the legislative process:

- End to closed Senate sessions
- Publication and distribution of minutes
- Change in procedure rules of the Senate

The establishment of greater interaction between students and academic advisors by creating a more structured system for academic and career guidance is needed.

Furthermore, GWUSA has a responsibility to help foster school spirit and identity. This can be achieved partly by prudent allocation of funds. A diversified festival during Washington's birthday weekend would also help accomplish this.

### Todd Hawley

In deciding to run for a Senator at-large position, I committed myself from the start not to make any unrealistic promises.

If elected as your Senator at-large, I would try my best to support all initiatives which I believe would benefit the students of the University as a whole. These include:

- 1) Inter-school majors & minors
- 2) Better advertised carpool system
- 3) Academic advising for all students
- 4) Better campus lighting
- 5) A Vice President for Athletic Affairs

Too often senators are as out of touch with the students as they are with the issues. Vote for what can be done, not for empty promises.

Vote Todd Hawley for Senator-at-large.

### John Shaer

The problem is simple. Students are dissatisfied with the current problems

### Jim Wong

In the next week, GW students will be faced with the decision of who should represent them for the next year. I am a candidate for the office of Executive Vice President of the Student Association. This position entails the chairmanship of the Senate, one of the most important bodies in our student government. The Senate has changed greatly over the years, matching the growth of the Executive branch, but never quite catching up. The Senate serves as a "checks and balances" force, and therefore must always be organized by a strong leader - the Executive Vice President.

I have served in the Senate this year as Senator at-Large, Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and President Pro Tempore of the Senate. I think that I have learned not only what it takes to be a good Senator, but also what it takes to be a good Senate. I have the knowledge of the intricate problems that our Senate faces and also the wisdom from experience to deal with these problems effectively. To improve the role of Senators as representatives, I would propose that all senators spend time at a Student Association "booth" located at the Marvin Center ground floor, for instance. Senators and Executive Branch people as well should spend their time not in the office, but instead spend their time where the students are.

I am not running on unrealistic promises, because by doing so, I would be running on lies; and a student representative should not have to lie or promise unattainable goals to be elected. I am running with a realistic point of view. From my experience, I know what can and cannot be done at this stage of the Student Association's growth, and I will do everything I can do, but I will not run on things that cannot be done. I would welcome any questions you may have about myself or my views, feel free to come up to me anytime you see me, I'll be glad to talk to you.

### GWUSA SENATE

#### Senator at Large

##### Matt Cohen

My name is Matt Cohen and there are two critical reasons why I am

running for Senator at-Large of the Student Association. First, I am tired of hearing complaints about this school. George Washington University is a great school, but like any other, it has pressing problems. Unless these problems of student apathy, a sagging sports program, and an unresponsive administration are solved today, they may become insoluble tomorrow. Secondly, I feel that the time has come for action. Apathy and indifference won't solve our problems - but active leadership will. With your help, I would like to represent you in the GWUSA Senate and provide that leadership. Please support Matt Cohen for Senate, and assure yourself always of a voice that will be heard.

### Patricia Dinh

Hi, I am Patricia Dinh, a junior running for the Senator-at-Large position for the upcoming year. I believe I should be one of the Senators at-large due to the fact that I am sincerely interested in helping the students in this position. I intend to get all facts clearly defined before voting on any issue and to fight for any issue that would affect the student adversely.

I believe the whole situation of the tuition hike was a result of shoddy work. If I win, I will try my hardest to obtain all information before it is too late to be changed. I have for the past year worked as secretary for the Commuter Club, so I have gone through proper procedures. I am awaiting your support. Thank you.

### Harry Field

I have been a member of the Student Association Senate for the past year. I began the year as a member of the Finance Committee and was recently elected to chair that committee. My experience includes conducting the mid-year review of the entire GWUSA budget.

Those issues which I consider most important for the Student Association to pursue include: increased student representation within University administrative bodies, continual improvement of GWUSA services (i.e. Academic Evaluation, Student Directory, Carpooling) and obtaining adequate monies in order to properly fund student organizations. I recently sponsored a bill allocating all student

# More student candidate statements

facing GW. The solutions are not so simple. First, people are needed who are willing to forcefully pursue the interests and wishes of the students. I'm willing to give as much as it takes to accomplish this. This is why I'm running.

If elected I will vigorously address all the problems facing the GW community: tuition increases (present and future), maintenance of dorms, the future of Red Lion Row, the GW Bookstore, inadequate time on parking meters and countless other problems. If elected, I will always do my best and definitely be accessible to my fellow students. Remember, on Feb. 17, 18, 19, vote John Shaer for Senator at-Large.

## Jeff Tyryar

Before we decide who we are going to elect on Feb. 17th, 18th, and 19th, we must first decide what kind of Student Association we wish to have. We can choose to elect a group of representatives who are interested in upholding student interests and representing students. I believe that the students of this campus want to elect the latter.

What most students don't realize however is that You can make the difference! Each and every person that votes can make the difference in the election. So, on election day, vote for Jeff Tyryar for Senator at-large, and help make the difference.

## Columbian College Senator

### Mike Barber

The Student Association is the most important way to reflect student ideas, feelings, and wants to the administration, the University, and to other universities. It should do just that, and it should do that in a manner of excellence.

But lately this excellence has slowly diminished, and the Student Association has begun to forget those students who once elected them to office. I believe this should change. With the experience I do have as being administrative assistant for the Student Association, experience no other candidate for my office has, I will represent you. I will keep you informed through better public relations, and I will introduce and vote on legislation and ideas that will serve the best interests of both you, the student, and the entire University as well.

## Connie DiAngelo

On February 17, 18, 19, vote Connie DiAngelo for Columbian College Senator. As your senator, I will rely on past experiences I have had in both high school and college politics. I will actively work for you and your ideas; decisions will be made with your best interest in view. Some ideas I would like to pursue are the extension of library hours, a better tutoring system, and double majors between the different schools.

I also feel the feasibility of a 5-meal meal card should be investigated. I would also like to see more extensive use of computers to make registration easier. I will work for you if you will work with me. Come out on the top, vote Connie DiAngelo.

## Annette Ffolkes

I am Annette Ffolkes, a junior Psychology major, running for Columbian College Senator. I am not a known face on fourth floor Marvin Center, and I am not necessarily familiar with the members of the present administration; yet I do have a clear understanding of student needs. I have thorough knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of Senator, and I am willing to work diligently to express student needs and see that they

are met.

I am currently minister of Student Affairs of the Black People's Union and have served in numerous capacities of government in high school and college.

The most effective means of including the interests of all University students is through effective representation. Vote Annette Ffolkes for Senator.

## Steve Greene

Today, the Student Association is tangled in a conflict of personalities, showboating, and egos. It's no wonder the S.A. was coerced into supporting GW's \$700 tuition hike.

Steve Greene is a sophomore in the Columbian College. He's concerned that the S.A.'s lost sight of its goals, and that's why he's running for Senator.

Steve is concerned about how GW allocated funds. Surely funds lent from the disaster of the AE can be put to better use than across the board increases. Steve is concerned about the GWU central mailing that holds our mail hostage for an extra day; even when formally addressed. And Steve is concerned for improved security on campus.

Steve Greene for Columbian College Senator. All he promises is that heads will roll!

## Missy Kahn

My name is Missy Kahn and I would like to tell you why I am qualified to be elected one of your Columbian Senators.

I have worked extensively in student and youth governments. Recently, I have worked with GWUSA on its newsletter and am presently working on a Lecture Forum Series with GWUSA, PB, and the alumni. I served on the National Executive Board of Young Judea, a nationwide youth movement of 10,000; and last year I studied at the Institute for Youth Leadership in Israel.

If elected, I will attempt to increase student involvement, and will work for the development of new ideas and services for the GW community in the academic and extra-curricular areas. I am both experienced and innovative. Elect me Columbian Senator.

## Ronald Wells

As a candidate for Columbian College Senator, I believe it is time to eradicate the apathetic, anarchistic mood prevalent on this campus. It is hardly reasonable to suggest that this apathy can be solved effectively without the aid of a comprehensive organ of the student body. Seemingly, elements of the present Student Government, as representatives of the students, have been negligent in accurately reflecting the desires and needs of their constituents.

If elected, my foremost goals would simply be the improvement of the functions and services that GWUSA offers the student body, and a more constructive and progressive policy as mediator between the administration and the student body.

Thus, to enable positive change to be established, active participation of GW students is necessary by means of their collective votes.

## Paul A. Willis

Hi.  
Since I don't have the space to discuss the numerous "popular" issues, I'll talk about the most important one: student representation in major (and minor) University policies.

In my opinion, students are genuine investors in the University. We deserve voices in the decision-making processes: not only the Board of Trustees, but also all other committees

and sub-committees which have direct control over the quality of the education we have invested in.

If elected, I will try every possible method of securing this representation - from petitioning to occupation of 8th floor Rice. I want my money's worth from GW as you do, and I'm willing to take drastic measures to get it. Empty promises? No, I will raise hell. Please support me with your vote.

## School of Government and Business Administration

### Oscar David

Since I am running unopposed, I will take this opportunity to state my main goal as Senator.

I want to bring the students of this university closer together and to generate more school spirit and pride.

I plan to do this by proposing improvements in our athletic program. My first priority is to establish a Committee on Athletics in the Senate to try to:

- 1) Convince the administration that increased funding in the basketball program will produce positive results, both financially and academically.
- 2) Increase student awareness of all sports.

- 3) Solicit contributions from alumni to the Athletic Department.

By implementing these goals, the students will ultimately benefit.

I also would like to express my support for Todd Hawley for Senator at-large because I know that he will also work in your best interests.

## Denise Delozier

As a junior majoring in finance, I have been an active counselor for the Student Advocate Service for three semesters and Deputy Vice President for Judicial Affairs currently. Although I am running uncontested, I feel it is necessary to let my constituents know that I will serve them to the best of my ability as if I had been involved in an extensive campaign for the position.

Students should realize that although SGBA seats are filled, that does not relieve them of the responsibility to go to the polls and cast their votes for the candidates in those positions that are still highly contested. I urge all students to demonstrate their support for their student association by voting in the upcoming election.

## Kevin R. Kirk

My name is Kevin Robert Kirk, and I am campaigning for the responsibility of representing you in the student senate.

Our great country has entered a

**PRESIDENT**  
Doug Atwell  
Eileen Drucker  
Mark Holzberg

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Mark Engel  
Bob Klemper  
Ron Nieberding  
Jim Wong

### SENATORS AT LARGE

Matt Cohen  
Patricia Dinh  
Harry Field  
Angelo Garubo  
Todd Hawley  
John Shaer  
Jeff Tyryar  
**COLUMBIAN COLLEGE SENATOR**  
Mike Barber  
Connie DiAngelo

period of profound difficulty in which tough decisions will be made on issues directly affecting you. Consider those who are receiving some form of student financial aid. I have heard it estimated that between 20,000 and 500,000 students may lose their financial education benefits if the U.S. Congress and the President have their way. You need a voice in the student senate that will lobby key Congressmen and Senators, and urge them to protect these valuable grants and loans. Make your vote count, where it counts - Vote Kevin Robert Kirk, SGBA Senator.

student who is interested in getting involved with the Program Board to call me at the Program Board office (x7312) or attend a Program Board meeting any Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in room 429.

I urge the students of George Washington University to get involved.

## GOVERNING BOARD

### Nina Weisbroth Denny Meyers

Nina Weisbroth and Denny Meyers are running for the two Marvin Center Governing Board at-Large positions as a ticket. Nina has a lot of experience when it comes to the Governing Board. She is currently the Vice Chairperson as well as the chairperson of the Building Use and Art Committees. Denny is currently on the Thurston Dorm Council and on the Dorm Improvement Committee.

Rather than take a pessimistic attitude towards Student Government, we would rather take what is already there and expand the powers as well as the activities of the Governing Board. Our main objective is to implement new Marvin Center programming which includes getting all the student activity groups to work together, for a change. We will also be sponsoring political forums. In addition, the Food Co-op, which is still in the planning stages, will become a reality. It would serve all student needs.

As you can see, cooperation and working together is a necessity. Along with the rest of our ticket, which includes Jay Beckoff, Buddy Lesavoy and John Matz, we count on the cooperation and the hard work to get things done. Voting for this ticket will ensure this cooperation.

Vote Weisbroth and Meyers for Marvin Center Governing Board.

## Philip Sobocinski

Philip Sobocinski needs your vote. Philip Sobocinski is not a politician or someone obsessed with his resume but is a concerned student. He wants to get more students involved and get good ideas implemented. If Philip Sobocinski is elected, it will prove that concerned students do have a voice, that the students can elect on their own.

Philip Sobocinski has been a commuter and a dorm resident, he knows the concerns and needs of both and will act on them. If you want a Food Cooperative next semester, if you want more from your recently increased Marvin Center fee, but most importantly, if you want someone who will go out to you, the student and ask for your suggestions and your opinions, then Philip Sobocinski needs your vote.

### Casey Rogers

**PROGRAM BOARD**  
Chairperson - John Clarich  
Vice Chairperson - Rick Kotzen  
Treasurer - Donald Brenits  
Secretary - Cynthia Robertson

### GOVERNING BOARD

At large  
Daniel Meyers  
Philip Sobocinski  
Nina Weisbroth

Bookstore representative  
Buddy Lesavoy

Joint food service board representative  
Jay Beckoff

Parking representative  
Jonathan Matz



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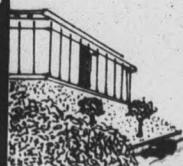
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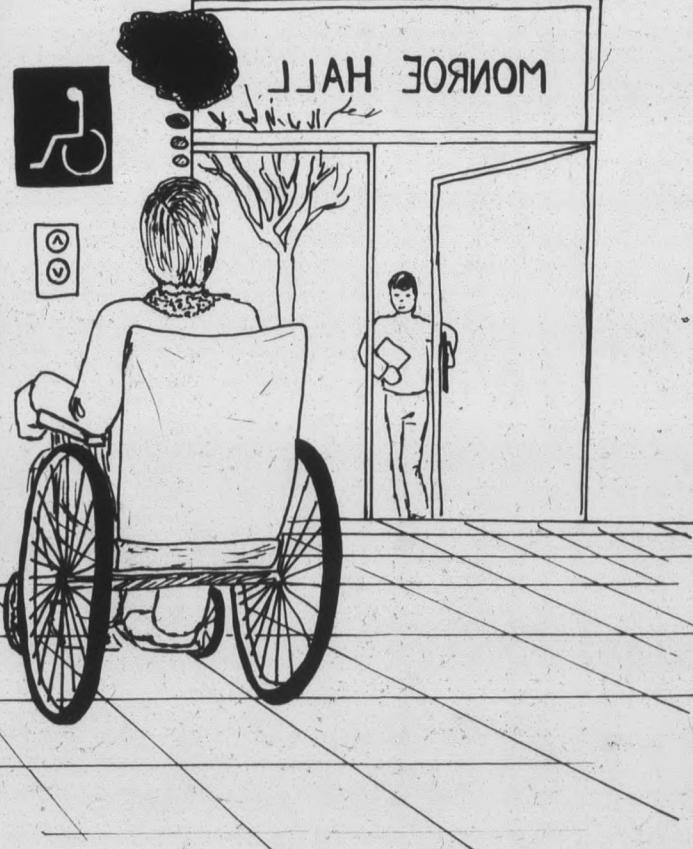
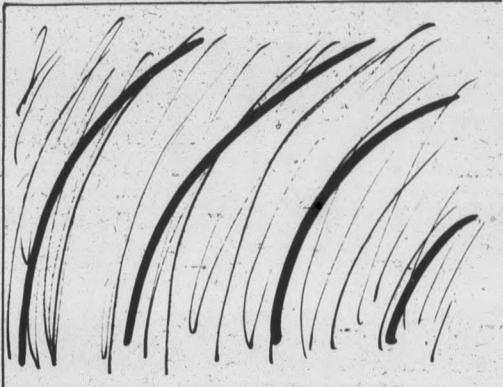
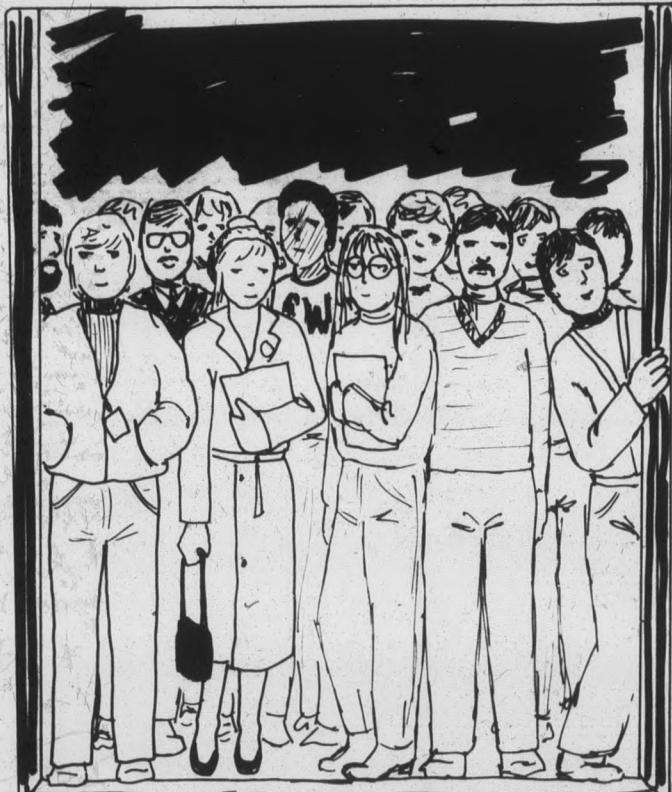
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an arts & features supplement



# 21st Street

## ***Disabled students and the University***



'Sorry, we're full up... can you wait for the next ride?'

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# events around town

## GW Events

### Marvin Center Ballroom

*The Jazz Singer* will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. *Yankee Doodle Dandy* will be shown at 10 p.m. Both movies are free. *Chapter Two* will be shown Friday night at 8 & 10 p.m. Admission for each showing is \$1.



Natural Bridge will be giving a Valentines Day Concert in the Marvin Center Theatre, Saturday at 8 & 10:30 p.m. They will be accompanied by the

### Marvin Center Theatre

*Natural Bridge* will be in concert Saturday night, accompanied by the *Perlo/Bloom and Co.* Dancers. Shows will be at 8 & 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for GW students.

### The Rathskellar

A Comedy Concert, featuring comics from N.Y. and Philadelphia, will be

given at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

### Marvin Center Cafeteria

A Valentines Day Disco will be presented by the GPA Saturday. Admission is \$3.50.

## Movies

### Circle Theatre

331-7480

Tonight

Meatballs  
and Citizen's Band

Friday-Saturday

Seven Beauties  
and Swept Away

Sunday-Monday

Lawrence of Arabia  
and The Wind  
and the Lion

## Music

### Blues Alley

337-4141

Esther Phillips  
The Washington  
Jazz Battalion

Tonight-Sunday

Monday

### Cellar Door

337-3389

Elayne Boosler  
Tommorrow

Tonight  
Artful Dodger

## 21st Street

Pat Gilbert  
*editor*

Earle Kimel  
*senior editor*

Kevin Conron  
*features editor*

Penny Eu  
*arts editor*

Chris Smith  
*photo editor*

Cover by Welmoed Bouhuys

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

### Have a ball in Florida and the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom — via Greyhound!

Making plans for spring break? Why not charter a Greyhound bus and come on down to the sun and surf of Daytona Beach or Fort Lauderdale? We'll make all the arrangements for a fantastic spring vacation while you sit back, relax and enjoy your friends.

Part of any trip to Florida is, of course, the fantasy of the Magic Kingdom at the Walt Disney World Resort. We'll take you there for a special one- or two-day excursion loaded with fun and entertainment.

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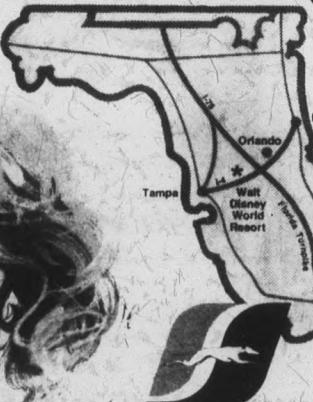
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## features

# Winter Warriors claim turf outside White House

## Ski rockin' and rollin' on snowy Ellipse

by Leonard Wijewardene

People driving down Constitution Ave. Saturday might have done a double-take as they drove past the Ellipse. There it was, a veritable mirage of a different sort-snow and lots of it.

The occasion was the Washington First Annual Winter Festival. With an unusually dry winter in D.C., the sponsors, Herman's Sporting Goods and the National Park Service, provided the snow.

Five acres were covered with six inches of snow to provide a suitable surface for cross-country skiing and snow sculpting. The process of producing the snow began three days prior to the event. The machines used compressed air to shoot water particles into the atmosphere where they would freeze and then fall as snow flakes.

People who turned out for the day on the Ellipse were greeted by balmy weather. By noon the National Park Service had counted 5,000 present and, according to event organizers, everything was going along smoothly and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Herman's had provided 800 pairs of skis for free use by anyone interested, regardless of whether they could ski or not. Those who couldn't ski were given free lessons by the red-jacketed staff of the sporting store. Washington radio station WPGC held a snow sculpture contest and provided Top 40 music through two giant globe shaped speakers mounted on a trailer-bandstand.

Entries in the sculpture contest included miniature Washington monuments, whales, Loch Ness monsters, gorillas and well proportioned women. The entire event was well organized into ski claim area, where skis were distributed, ski routes and sculpting grounds.

The Washington Monument loomed over the whole area and provided a background for the many families and groups of students who were happily snapping away pictures for their albums.

The day's activities provided a pleasant respite away from the books and work for Washington residents and an opportunity to enjoy snow in what has been quite a dry winter ... not to mention publicity for the sponsors.



photo by Chris Smith



photo by Chris Smith

## And 'Another One Bites the Slush'

by Bill Crittenberger

As I whizzed around the cross-country course acting out the lyrics to Chris Cross' "Ride Like the Wind," my mind wandered back into the past months of training I had put in for the First Annual Winter Festival.

I had trained diligently for this prestigious event and my dedication was sure to pay off. In preparation for this world renowned competition, I had slaved with a delirious passion over becoming a top-rate cross-country skier at the dreaded Ellipse course.

Many a weekend I had forced myself to drink one more beer, knowing that the carbohydrate storage would help pull me through the final few minutes of my grueling 30 minute trek. My body wasn't my only area of extreme conditioning - my mental state was also as sharp as a bowling ball.

I had often tested my stress tolerance by watching TV for long periods of time and sweating and straining over crucial decisions such as whether or not watching Benny Hill would be more beneficial than catching George Michael's bloopers. Man, it was a living hell, but I've made it.

In order to make good my championship efforts, my equipment had to be the best. Herman's, my personal sponsor, provided me with skis,

boots, and poles that were individually prepared by a group of aerodynamic experts. My equipment, however, was only on par with the other competitors so my edge had to come from my finely honed psychological skills. My apparel, I had decided, would aid me in my quest for the gold medal.

Decked out in my baggy, green fatigue pants, flannel shirt and baseball cap, my subtle ploy to make my competition overconfident was sure to succeed. I knew I had them hooked when one of my opponents sidled up to me and asked mockingly, "Which heating vent do you sleep on?" Overconfidence, I kept telling myself, breeds complacency.

My mind suddenly re-awakened to the task at hand: winning the cross-country title. My first 15 minutes on the course had gone smoothly. I had lost my balance several times, but had yet to take a single spill.

My main adversaries - the little kid with the red knit cap, and the middle aged woman in the Calvin Klein (sic) jeans - held slight leads over me and the rest of the field. My months of training were being threatened by two worthy challengers; one held the enthusiasm of youth, while the other maintained a distinct experience gap over me.

As the final minutes agonizingly turned into the final seconds, I came to the realization that my reign was melting at the hands of the kid. In the background Queen played "Another One Bites the Slush."

*Not exactly  
Lake Placid,  
but it'll do*

by Bill Crittenberger

Thousands of weekend warriors mobbed the Ellipse last Saturday in a desperate attempt to find 30 minutes of cross-country skiing. They found skiing, but also encountered waits of up to two hours.

Herman's Sporting Goods provided the impetus for the winter wonderland by passing out 800 pairs of skis, boots, and poles - free. Naturally, that the equipment was issued without a charge had something to do with the huge turnout.

Equally enticing to the average Bill Koch (U.S. silver medal winner in cross-country at Innsbruck in 1976 Winter Olympics) was the cooperation of the weather, the friendly and courteous service of the Herman's staff, and the invigorating tunes of WPGC.

By the time the skiers got on the 5-acre tract of man-made snow, the bother of having waited in line was easily forgotten. Several hundred of the participants had waited at the snowy site for two hours, prior to the 10 a.m. opening. Those who came later stood in line while the awkward abilities of their early-bird confederates provided entertainment.

The artificial snow proved to be suitable for even the novices in the group. The more advanced skiers wouldn't compare the run with Lake Placid or Vail, but readily agreed that the price was hard to beat.

PM Magazine used the same opportunities to film a cross-country skiing segment for their show.

The Herman's staff handled the large crowds easily. More than 8,000 people used the facilities, and all but the hardest to please came away with smiles. Many people who were discouraged by the lengthy lines found solace in the weather. Bright and cloudless conditions, with the mercury hitting 50, enabled people to bask in the sunshine while appreciating the incorrect prognostication of Mr. Groundhog.

The organizers, proud of the large turnout, promise a Second Annual Festival next year. If you missed it this time around, catch it next year - it won't cost you a penny.

**Happy  
Valentines**

21st Street would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentines Day, especially the rest of the Hatchet staff - it's great working with all of you.

Duane, Happy Valentines Day! Still crazy after all three years. Just remember, "she's got a big boyfriend!" Love you always, Pat.

Apples - thanks for the carnation and just being there. You're truly one of a kind. Stay carefree and someday, I promise, we'll split that wine.

-Earle

## from the cover

# An interpretation of policy through the TTY

by Pat Gilbert

What GW has been required to do for disabled students by law and what has actually been done without the legal stipulations has presented the University and disabled students with a question of law interpretation.

Some people believe the University could be doing more for disabled students; some feel GW has done enough to comply with the law. How students and administrators interact now may determine much of what the future holds for services for the disabled.

The upcoming installation of a TTY machine (teletypewriter for the deaf) in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) office has provided the most recent spark in the interpretation of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its pertinence to extra-curricular activities.

Section 504 states that all federally funded educational institutions must provide

program accessibility for disabled students in areas of classrooms, housing, student centers, libraries and administrative buildings.

The law also mandates that interpreters and other auxiliary aides must be provided for classroom participation and other activities.

The TTY proposal originated from the Auxiliary Aids committee of GWUSA last fall, where the \$630 machine was shuffled from committee to committee before it finally went to the Governing Board for funding approval.

Between last October and now, the actual purchase of the TTY has been plagued with misunderstandings and differences of opinion on several terms.

Bob Williams, former coordinator of the Association of Students with Handicaps, said placement of the machine, a question over the actual need, staffing and the type of machine held up the TTY proposal.

According to Williams, "The

delay was caused by a lack of understanding of what the TTY involved. It was a hot potato for a time because the proposed sites were the information desk in the Marvin Center and at the Student Activities Office. I didn't want it at the info desk because it is inaccessible to anyone with a mobility impairment."

After much debate the TTY finally found its way into the GWUSA office.

Linda Donnels, Director of Services for Students with Disabilities, said, with the installation of the TTY in the GWUSA office, the University "would be the first school to get a TTY in its student center beside Gallaudet."

However, whether the TTY falls under section 504 in terms of education or extra-curricular activities may present a problem for the future.

"I would prefer to regard what we're doing with the TTY as merely educational," Marianne Phelps, GW Provost for Af-

firms Action, said. "The legal aspect though, hasn't been covered. I don't know if you could require the TTY by law if someone were to contest it."

Williams said he views the TTY in a different light. "Based on my reading of the law and supplementary regulations, I believe that 504 does cover extracurricular activities."

According to Donnels, "If the law were more specific, there would be more resistance (to providing extra-curricular services). The laws were general enough so that creative solutions could be found."

In finding such creative solutions, the University has, for the first time, granted the Auxiliary Aids Committee \$800 to provide aids for the disabled in extra-curricular activities. Among the programs the funds cover are interments for the deaf.

Doug Atwell, GWUSA vice president for student affairs, said he believes the committee will receive similar funding next year. He added, however, "Only because of Bob (Williams) and the demand for the service, is GW doing what they do."

As with the \$800 and the TTY purchase, Williams said he believed unless the need was

expressed, no action would have been taken.

"There were a lot of people asking why we needed the TTY since there were only six deaf people at GW who needed it. I say, it doesn't matter even if there's only one deaf person - there's still a need," Atwell added.

The issue over whether the TTY sets a precedent for 504's applicability to extra-curricular activities is still in question. Williams said the TTY is a step in the right direction but added a precedent is unclear.

Phelps said, though, "I don't believe it establishes a precedent at all. I think if we choose to purchase a TTY that doesn't mean it's a set precedent."

While debate continues over the issue of precedent, and despite the TTY purchase by the GW Governing Board, a prevailing attitude on campus exists that the University still is not doing enough for the disabled.

According to Mark Holzberg, who, as GWUSA Vice President for Judicial Affairs, is the principal judicial officer to deal with these problems, "GW can always do more for handicapped students. The problem is a bad attitude on GW's part that it has

## 504 provides disabled accessibility

by Welmoed Bouhuys

GW has undergone many changes since section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act went into effect in 1973.

According to Marianne Phelps, Assistant Provost for affirmative action, "The key change is it is much easier for a student who is disabled to come to school here."

The University started to make changes to affect accessibility even before Section 504 became law. According to Phelps, the

first changes were made in the 1976-1977 academic year.

"The transition plan was completed in December of 1977," Phelps said. "The bulk of the work is done."

Section 504 requires that a university "provide program accessibility to qualified students with disabilities," Phelps said. This requirement can be met by

the University by "either building an elevator or moving the class," Phelps added.

Mobility handicaps account for the majority of work done under Section 504, Phelps said. However, there are several improvements for students with other disabilities. In Rice Hall, the elevators have been equipped with braille and raised numerals so blind students can find the correct floor unassisted.

The Office of Services for Students with Disabilities has also been equipped with a TTY telephone system for deaf students for "the past three or four years," Phelps said.

According to Phelps, GW does not intend to make the entire campus accessible to students with mobility handicaps. "That would be prohibitively expensive," she said. "We aren't going to make every old house accessible. I don't even know if that is possible."

Now that the elevator between Monroe Hall and the hall of Government is nearly completed, the only other department left to be made accessible is the Art department, currently located at 2000 G Street. According to Phelps, the department will be moved to the Academic Cluster as soon as the buildings are completed.

Under Section 504, the University is also required to make housing accessible for students with disabilities. There are two rooms in Thurston which are equipped for students with handicaps, Phelps said, as well as two apartments in Milton Hall.

The attitude of students towards people with disabilities has also changed since Section 504, which has allowed more students with mobility handicaps to enter the University. "I think things like Handicapped Awareness Week are real helpful things," Phelps said. "Nothing like that has ever happened on this campus before. It's a positive development."

## 'It's good to be back' Berri returns after accident

*The following is a personal account by Brett Berri, a GW freshman, who broke his neck during a swimming practice in October 1979 and has since been paralyzed from the shoulders down. This is the story of his return to GW this semester.*

by Brett Berri

I always knew that I was coming back. Laying in the emergency room on the morning that I broke my neck, I figured that I'd be out and about sometime that afternoon. Later that day, I decided that a few weeks in the hospital wouldn't be so bad.

When I went to a hospital in my home town (St. Louis) for rehabilitation six weeks later, I said 'the fall of '80 for sure.' I finally got out of the hospital late in April, and with my usual expedience, I sent in my application to GW on November 1, the last day to apply for the spring of '81.

I had been taking classes at the University of Missouri at St. Louis (UML), and was trying to get used to another semester there when I got a call on the fifth of January telling me that I could come back to GW.

Questions and doubts ran through my mind. I wondered if I was physically ready for this sort of thing. I didn't know, but I decided that if I didn't go for it this semester, the excuses would come easier as the semesters at UML passed.

So on January 7 I arrived. The office of services for students with disabilities was very helpful with registration and getting settled in my room, although (ahem) I am still awaiting the construction of a shelf in my bathroom (the physical plant has been by to measure the area twice now).

Classes are coming along fairly well. I can get around campus pretty easily, although it helps a lot to have someone walk with me to class.

It seemed like I was away for such a long time. But now that I'm back, it seems like I never really left. People have changed; I've changed too. But all of my old friends have been great.

It's good to be back.

## Words without

by Pamela Rubens

Speaking without words. For many people, sign language has become an open door as well as a challenge. Through a unique sign language class at GW, hearing students have the opportunity to become a part of a silent world while also learning a new language.

Linda Donnels, director of GW's Services for Students with Disabilities, teaches beginner's level sign language at the University, a course she started two years ago that she said has become "increasingly

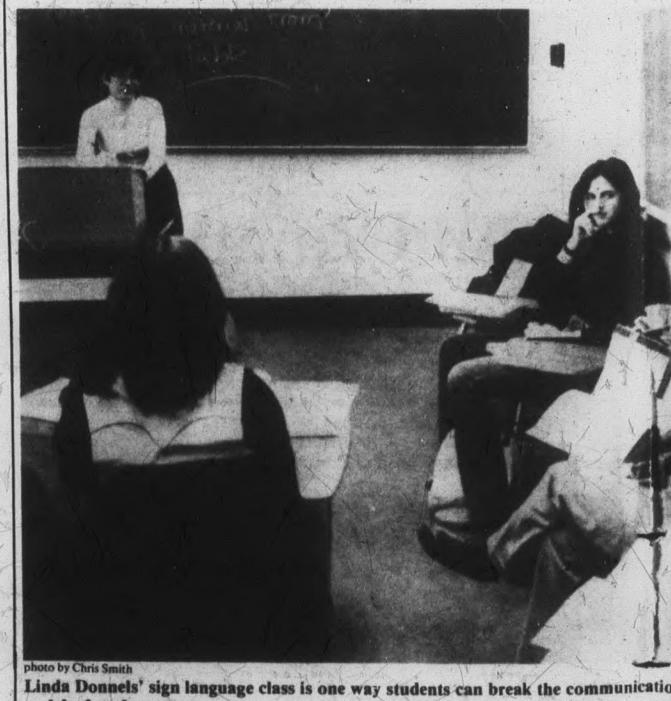


photo by Chris Smith  
**Linda Donnels' sign language class is one way students can break the communication barrier.**



photo by Chris Smith

The elevator between the Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government will aide mobility handicapped students.

to provide these services."

Eileen Drucker, GWUSA deputy vice president for Student Affairs and also a member of the Auxiliary Aids committee, said, "GW isn't doing enough to get disabled students on campus, because if they don't have the representation, they won't get the

services."

Nonetheless, a TTY machine will be installed in the GWUSA office in about two weeks for deaf students who want to have access to on campus happenings.

But whether GW and other universities could be doing more still remains a question.

## A blind woman describes her way of life to a sighted world

by Leonard Wijewardene

The darkness a blind person lives with is a horror to those of us unfamiliar with the experience. We might have tried to simulate the condition for an hour or two, ending up totally disoriented and wondering how a blind person leads his or her everyday life.

Peg Halverson, a 25-year old GW student majoring in Business Administration, gave some insight into her not so dark life.

Blind since birth, Halverson has established a life almost as normal as any of us. She studies with other students, taking notes with her slate stylus (an instrument similar to a stencil, containing the braille alphabet).

She said she does not believe the University should provide any special privileges for her just because of her blindness. She added the University should not provide any special services or structures that she feels she can manage without, such as an elevator.

One necessary program the University does provide, however is reader services. If a professor assigns reading from the text which he doesn't cover in class, the blind student is at a disadvantage. In such a case, participating students read non-braille material aloud for blind students. Halverson said this service can be very helpful.

Other than such services, Halverson believes that only she

should be responsible for managing her life. "Since I've always been blind, I shouldn't expect anyone to do anything special for me ... the only obligation anyone has towards me is the same as the obligations they have towards any other students," Halverson said. She added, "I don't feel that I have any (particular) problem that any other student doesn't have."

Halverson said she regards blindness as an "inconvenient



photo by Leonard Wijewardene

**Peg Halverson**

*Blindness is just an 'inconvenient characteristic' characteristic."*

"People should treat me as a person who happens to be blind, just as I happen to be white, or happen to be short," Halverson said. "But they shouldn't treat me as a blind person, that shouldn't be their first concern."

She said she understands the misconception of viewing

blind people as helpless, but it is up to her to show them otherwise. She demonstrates her self-sufficiency by going to college and involving herself in various activities.

Halverson overcomes the inconveniences of being blind by using what she terms "alternative techniques," or alternative methods of doing the same things as sighted students. An example would be taking notes with the braille stencil instead of a pen.

The white cane she carries is not merely a symbol of blindness, but a tool to facilitate transportation from one place to another.

Halverson, who has been married for almost a year now, has made D.C. her home. She regards the next four years in college as her career - until she receives her degree and consequently can have a better opportunity in the job market.

*'People should treat me as a person who happens to be blind, just as I happen to be white, or happen to be short. But they shouldn't treat me as a blind person, that shouldn't be their first concern.'*

-Peg Halverson

Other than her studies, Halverson involves herself with the National Federation of the Blind (NFB), an advocacy group fighting against discrimination against blind people.

The group also contacts congressmen about any legislation that might be beneficial to the blind. It stages talks with other blind individuals relating their own views on blindness, and how they feel is the most efficient way to cope with it. The NFB regards blind people as a minority group rather than a handicapped one.

Peg Halverson is an example of a blind person who has not allowed her disability to prevent her from doing all that she wishes. She continues with her everyday life by employing techniques with less emphasis on the sense of sight, and more on the other four.

In performing the activities we normally perform with our eyes for guidance, Halverson has crossed the barrier of darkness that most of us associate with total incapability. Few of us realize that blindness is a handicap only when it is accompanied by the loss of hope and will.

## at noise: students learn sign

instruction as "learning language from a native."

Some of the students are interested in learning sign language for professional reasons, such as special education, and some are just interested in learning the language, Donnels added. "We get a variety of people, a real broad appeal," she said.

Although Donnels said she does not plan to teach deaf students when she first graduated college, she found that her degree in English Education provided her with this opportunity. One day soon after graduation she found herself thrust into the role of English teacher at a community college - for deaf students.

"I just happened to be there," she said, explaining that she knew no sign language whatsoever. "It was learning the hard way, like being in a foreign land and trying to learn the language. I was fortunate in being able to pick things up," she added.

Donnels' career path was greatly influenced by this "new angle of teaching," she said, and she later worked at Gallaudet College in Northeast Washington for five years, specializing in adult education for the deaf.

After her experiences at Gallaudet, she came to GW and began instruction of the sign language course.

In the introductory class she teaches, the students first learn the manual alphabet and sign vocabulary. Donnels uses her voice and "signs" at the same time only when she lectures, and the rest of the time does not use her voice "because deaf people do not depend on voices," she said. The students also give presentations such as renditions of songs or literature in sign language.

The most important thing that Donnels teaches, however, is that, "Deaf people aren't so different from people who aren't deaf. They enjoy music and dancing and doing the same things as hearing people. The class is not just about language, but also learning about deaf people themselves. Because the more you learn, the more likely you'll be able to interact."

For those signers who wish to practice with others outside of class, "Deafinitions" is the perfect practice ground. The group's leader Peter Stephenson described "Deafinitions" as a group basis for signers who wish to share their enthusiasm



photo by Chris Smith

**Linda Donnels**

*Director of Services for Students with Disabilities* for sign language and practice it with others. "It's French," he said. "If you don't practice it, you forget it."

Stephenson is a GW senior majoring in Psychology who also attends classes at Gallaudet College, a liberal arts school for the deaf. He said he became interested in the deaf in the seventh grade, when he encountered some deaf people his age who taught him the alphabet. He later taught his friends, and they soon found that signing was not only a new form of communication, but an effective way to cheat on class quizzes.

A few years ago, Stephenson met a linguist who taught him the basics of signing, and he has been "working his way into the deaf community ever since," he said, adding he would like to pursue a Master's degree in vocation, and perhaps become a guidance counselor at Gallaudet.

Explaining why he started Deafinitions, he said, "With the sudden growth of sign language, and all the opportunities in this city, why not take advantage of it?" The group, which he describes as "young and floundering, but growing," began last semester out of the Student Activities Office, and Stephenson would like to see the group progress even more towards student awareness.

"I want to effectively use a different language, and have the expressiveness of that language come out and grow," he said. "It's a very dramatic and pretty language," he added. "And so peaceful."



communications barrier between hearing

**arts**

# Washington Ballet surfaces in struggle to top

by Jeffrey Hunter

The building itself is just a large, white, lifeless cube. But when you enter the Academy of the Washington Ballet, the vitality and imagination of the dance company absorbs your mind, creating a lasting impression of energy and life.

Under the superb direction of Mary Day, who has run the school since 1944 and the ballet since its creation in 1976, the Washington Ballet has grown to national fame and is claiming its crown as a premier company.

Slowly but surely, the Ballet is being recognized not only in the dance world, which is as Day describes it, "a small world with thousands, and thousands, and thousands of dancers." But also, ballet lovers, critical reviewers and just plain folks are all beginning to realize that 3515 Wisconsin Avenue is a growing center for several prominent new dance talents.

While it would appear that most of Day's efforts and dreams have been successfully actualized, she still runs around scraping and scratching to keep her "child" alive. The recent trip to a Rockville hat shop to gather up bits and pieces of old lace and cloth flowers for costumes is an example of this woman's energy, her devotion, and also her sense of necessary frugality in the face of financial problems.

The Washington Ballet cannot turn to municipal or county boards for supplementary means of support. It has to rely on federal and private foundation grants and in a competitive field, these are hard to come by.

Recently, the Ballet received a \$100,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, but \$300,000 must still be raised in order to be eligible for the funds.

The Ballet has few hands to ensure that everything runs smoothly. Day's sister handles many of the costumes and doubles as the academy's receptionist. Her assistant Cindy Bandle makes sure those costumes are backstage for the performance, bookings are confirmed, and that newspapers have gotten their press releases and photographs. The list doesn't stop here by any means.

The dancers and their illustrious teacher work day after day to make their company what Day calls, "the hottest thing around." Anna Pavlova, whose dance slippers are lovingly displayed under a glass dome, surely would have been proud of their determined efforts.

The bond between Day and the dancers is quite visible and comes through in her own words as "electrifying." Her primary concern is for the young artists.

Day watches their classical dance education develop and follows their careers as they disperse throughout the world. But she finds many of her dancers eventually make their way back to the Washington Ballet.

That so many of her students stay with the Washington Ballet, and that many new performers join, is the culmination of Day's efforts to create "our own" Washington-based ballet company.

Noting that New York has always been the "mecca for dance," Day also says with pride that all this is changing now. She perceives



photo by Richard N. Greenhouse.  
**Roxane Lessa and John Goding of the Washington Ballet star in Choo San Goh's Double Contrasts.**

the growth of ballet activity all over the country. She adds that in a society where one grows up without the European art tradition, more and more people are steadily opening their eyes and their hearts to the ballet.

Day is particularly excited that one of her dancers will be competing on the United States team at an international dance event this June in Moscow. Further excitement comes from two ballets new to the Washington area soon to be performed at Lisner Auditorium. The emergence of two

new choreographers and the continuing virtuosity of resident choreographer and assistant director Choo San Goh also add to the momentum.

Dreamed of since 1944, realized in 1976, and blooming like a beautiful flower in increasingly fertile soil, the Washington Ballet is still struggling to keep itself above ground. But the prospect of survival appears to be fairly good and permanent.

*Also contributing to this story was Caroline Dulin.*



photo by Jon Hutchison.

**Choo San Goh directs a rehearsal in preparation for the Ballet's performance in Lisner Auditorium on Feb. 13, 14, 20 and 21.**

**NO PLACE LIKE HOME**



*Welman Bouhuys*

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2/12

# Prof questions origin of Thurston fire

FIRE, from p. 1

and lower until they escape through an open doorway, Rowe added. The hot air rushes out the top and the cold, oxygen-rich air rushes in the bottom engulfing the room in flame, he said. This causes a "wooshing noise, which could be mistaken for an explosion," he added.

The Fire Marshall's report stated, "The entire floor was damaged as a result of the fire," Fire Inspector Chester Burke said. That includes smoke flame and water damage, he added.

All damage done to individual rooms is "the responsibility of the occupant," according to director of housing, Ann E. Webster.

Students are encouraged to carry personal property insurance, she said. "There is no way we could get that kind of insurance (to cover individual residents)," she said; "no school" can.

Terri Williams, a fifth floor resident who lives across the hall from the lounge, said she and her roommate suffered \$150 to

\$200 in damages. "We had some clothes that were covered in soot and had to be thrown out," she said. "It was more of an inconvenience" than anything else, she added. The residents went to a hotel Friday night to escape the smell of the sooty and water-soaked carpeting in the hallway, Williams added.

Jim Evans, who lives directly across the hall from the fifth floor lounge, said, "It's pretty upsetting ... bed spreads curtains and all that were covered with soot."

photo by Earle Kimer

The fifth floor lounge of Thurston Hall before clean up began.

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# PB cancels concert

CONCERT, from p.1

before," featuring bands in the Quad and other activities that could extend over a two-day period.

## Candidates debate issues at forum

FORUM, from p.3

tested senatorial seats agreed that the turnout for the forum was encouraging. Most of the candidates said that the previous GWUSA administration had failed in their responsibility to the students on the tuition increase and they believed that student apathy was declining.

Representatives of GWUSA spoke on the referendum, highlighted by a redistribution of senatorial seats, that will be included on the ballot.

Elections will be held next week, Tuesday through Thursday. Voting booths will be located in Thurston, Stockton, Government and Ross Halls, the Marvin Center and Building C.

The \$10,000 appropriation for the concert immediately returned to GWUSA after the idea was dropped.

Jay Riddon, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs, said he was disappointed at the cancellation. "We (GWUSA) scrimped and scraped the budget for them... and then they fell through."

"I'm very disappointed in the leadership of the Program Board," he added.

Riddon said the GWUSA cabinet has tentatively approved the end of the year party idea, but the measure must still get through the GWUSA senate's financial affairs committee and through the full senate.

The funding bill for the concert had promoted considerable debate in the senate last week when several senators refused to support the measure unless an amendment was added on to give student groups a 10 percent across-the-board increase. The amendment and the bill finally passed last Thursday night.

## CLASSIFIEDS, from p. 2

**TO:** Househer, Pods, Stairdivers, Smooth, Tooth Fairy, Indentured for Life, Dave Fusco, Marvin's friend, Jungleman, Cowlick. **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**, We love you all. XXOK&J.

**MAMA I MARKIAN,** Ya vac luboo-Natalia

**MR. PALM BEACH,** You make complement to my antibody. I'm yours! Waiting in handcuffs-a satisfied '621 club' customer. P.S. Bored? Never

**STEVEN,** If you'll be my valentine, I'll be your lettuce. Love, Strawberry Yogurt

**MEIN ZUSA CAKSA (FRED)** Sunday brunch... Basketball game... The Good Rats... 21st Amendment... It's our face? We'll make it. I learned football, no...

**PAM** - Happy Valentine's Day to the person most special to me. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Terry

**JU**, Now that you've run off for the FP on CA beware of Null Sets, Venn Diagrams and the purple KKK!

**RON, JOHN, DAVE, NATHAN, SETH, JOE, PAUL, TOM, JOE, JACK, CATHY, DINIA, & JENNY** Thanks for the memories (Summer of '80). Will miss you all next year. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always. The "Summer" Social Chairperson.

**BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI:** Brothers for another great year. Happy Valentine's Day! We love you. The Little Sisters.

**JB**- Let's have a Big bowl of SOUP this weekend. Je t'aime....

**TANNIE,** Smile... Enjoy what you have now. I've been hurt too, but you've helped me to smile and laugh. I've really enjoyed our time. -M-

**TO:** Indentured Servant, Seaweed, Rhoids, T.T. & W.J., Capt. Qualaude, which Rich?, Schartzier, Old and Incumbent maid. A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, We love you all. XXOK&J

**LINDA,** How about a moon light walk to make-up for the forgotten (misplaced?) date? P.S. No Giggling in the Dark. Mark

**DEAREST LISA,** Be My Valentine!! Love always, Michael

**CAROL & EARNIES DAUGHTER** - The memories endure, the hope still lives, the dream shall never die. Please believe there's more love now than ever before. Joe & Dolores' Son.

**DEAR GORGEOUS,** Your foot problems will heal and so will your ear, if you ski with me I might buy you (more than a) beer. A Ruffled Cowboy Hat.

**TO BUBBA & FRUIT IN SE,** Happy Valentine's Day! My Love to both of you. Love, the other Fruit

**LOVE IS SHARING,** giving, sweet and caring. Love is my Michael. I'll love you always in all way's. Your Lia

**TANNIE,** You still don't trust me, DO YOU? -M-

**TO SUZIE, GINNY, TINNA, ROBBIE, MELODIOS, AND EVEN CYNTHIA, HELENARY, AND CATIE**-Thanks for putting up with all the crap! Happy VD-Steve

**DEBBIE** - After all that's happened, I still love you more each day. Feel like dropping eggs out the window on March 8? -Love Pomo

**FRECKLES,** Happy Valentine's Day to the girl who puts my head in the clouds and keeps my feet on the ground. All My Love, BO

**TO TIMMY** - You certainly are a character! Thanks for being my friend. Happy Valentine's Day - Abby

**PEYMAN**: I love you, I love you, I love you But I suppose I'll have to prove it. So... When you least expect it - expect it!!! Love, XXX

**DEAR SNOWBUNNIES**, We hope you find your way through places familiar and foreign and end up any day with creatures who aren't borin' PATTAYA HUNTERS

**BABE**, You made a mistake. You gambled and you think you won. Maybe not now, but someday you'll realize you lost. I lost my love. You lost a friend. Good-bye My Friend, Boo

**A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** to the Brothers of Epsilon. Thank you for another fabulous year. Love always, Kim.

**TO MY FAVORITE ivory tower employee:** I Love You Lisa. -Bob

**DEAREST ADAM, Oni Ohevot Otha-Natalia**

**TO: HEAVYWEIGHT TEAM, ZMAN, Haulass, Paw, Hanukkah Bush Procurement Team, Da Truck Man, Underpants Crew, Martyni, Vino, Old and New Zen Room Crew, Chauffeur, and all the Old Farts. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, we live you all. XXOK&J.**

**JOHN, STACY AND ALLEN** - Thanks for being great friends. I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day (In New York) - Vanessa

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO:** Linda, Lorraine, Carol, Kathy, Heidi, Ana, Ann, Alise, Jacqueline, Terry, Linda, Marilyn, Sue, Becky, Debbie, Leslie, Laura, Jeri, Laurie, Jan, Carolyn, Sabal, and Mother. Love, Ed

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to B.B.'s Crew**, Your two favorite lushes love you. XXOKK&W.J.

**Kris, Jessy, and Andrew**: Because I was here at the Hatchet, I couldn't buy you a valentine. Happy Valentine's Day, anyway.

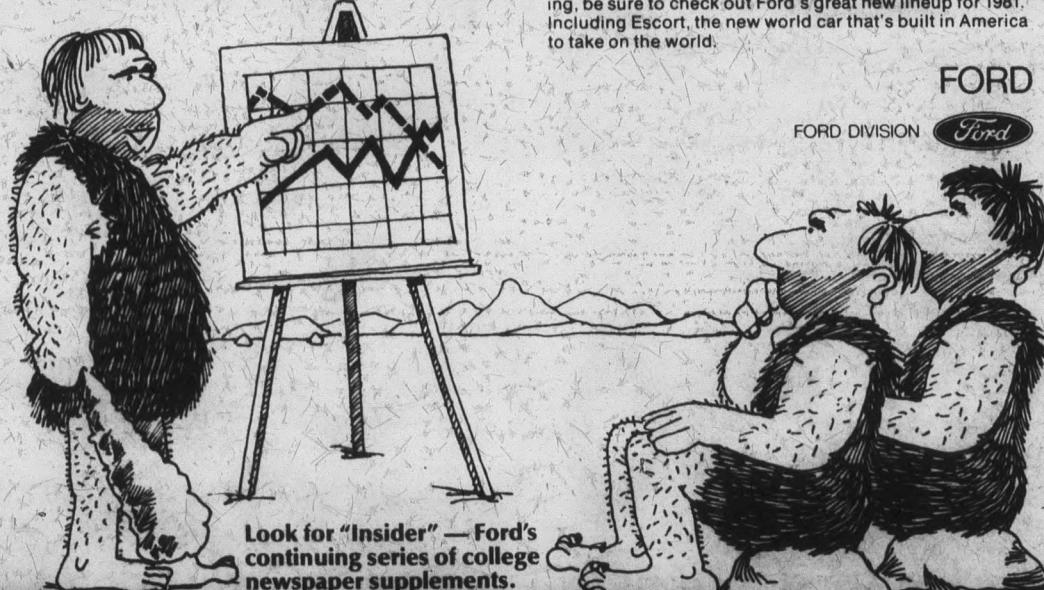
Love, Mom

To all my friends who make newspaper life here much more bearable: Thanks alot and best wishes, Chuck.

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# Senator Mathias to address Winter Convocation

by Susan T. Schmidt

Hatcher Staff Writer

Senator Charles Mathias, Jr. (R-Md) will address some 1,200 graduates at the GW Winter Convocation on Monday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Mathias, a native of Frederick, Md. and a third term Republican senator, will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree. Prior to his election to the U.S. Senate in 1968, Mathias served in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Maryland House of Delegates.

He is recognized for his sponsorship of legislation supporting civil rights, fair housing and federal assistance for education of the handicapped. In addition to serving as chairman for the influential Senate Rules

Committee, Mathias is also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations, Government Affairs and Judiciary Committees.

The Rev. Canon Clement W. Welsh, Warden College of preachers, Washington National Cathedral, will open the ceremonies with the invocation.

Professor Edward Weismiller is to be named Professor Emeritus of English at the ceremonies.

During the graduation ceremonies, other distinguished guests will be honored with the GW Alumni Achievement Award. The 1981 award recipients include: John W. Dixon, president

of E-Systems, Inc.; Honorable Lloyd Fletcher, trial judge, U.S. Court of Claims; Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations; Gov. Harry R. Hughes of Maryland; and J. Dallas Shirley, D.C. public schools administrator and distinguished basketball referee admitted to the National

Basketball Hall of Fame.

A reception for the graduates and their guests will be held in the Marvin Center following the ceremonies.

Traditionally, the Winter Convocation is scheduled on the legal holiday celebrating George Washington's birthday.

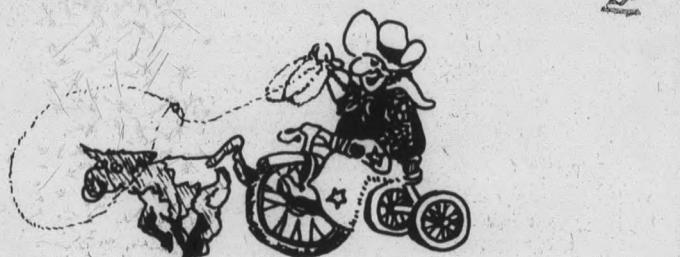
## CAREERS IN COMMUNICATIONS

To sign up for the program, stop in at the Graduate Fellowship Information Center by February 12.

A representative from the Boston University School of Public Communications Graduate Admissions Office will be in Marvin Center, Room 418 on February 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to conduct two group discussions for students interested in graduate work in communications.

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**In addition, exemplary character and the attainment of special distinction in at least one phase of college activity are necessary (Scholarship, Athletics, Social Service and Religious Activities and Campus Government, Journalism, Speech, and the Mass Media, Creative and Performing Arts).**

**Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 4th Floor Marvin Center, and must be returned by Feb. 27, 1981 to the ODK Membership committee, c/o the Office of the Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs, Rice Hall, 4th Floor.**

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REFERENDUM

and During the Student Elections of February 17, 18 and 19 you will be asked to approve a new Constitution for the Student Association. We want to tell you why you should vote yes.

This revision is in accord with a requirement to review our constitution after four years.

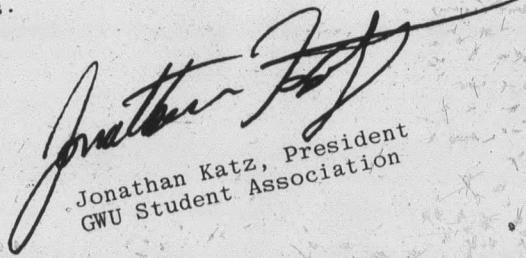
The changes are:

- 1) The Senate has been restructured so that there is a more equitable distribution of seats between graduate and undergraduate.
- 2) After 30 days, the Senate is now free to fill vacant seats by throwing them open to at-large representation.
- 3) The document now defines such significant terms as Quorum, the Senate, etc.

A copy of the new Constitution is available for your inspection in our office.

Both the Senate and the Executive branch of the Student Association has approved every section of the new constitution after going over it with a fine tooth comb.

I urge you to vote yes.



Jonathan Katz, President  
GWU Student Association

# Drastic student aid cuts planned

**AID, from p. 1**

financial aid, but not up to the levels approved in the Higher Education Act passed last October.

The matter is complicated because Congress must approve two bills, authorization and appropriation, for each program enacted or continued. The Higher Education Act authorized next year's programs but did not provide money for them.

Stockman's budget recommendations would cut approximately 2.5 half million students off from federal loans they are now eligible for, Peyer said.

Ironically, when Stockman (R-Mich) was a member of the House, he voted for an earlier and more expensive version of the Higher Education Act he is now proposing cuts for.

Stockman's proposal includes recommendations to phase out new funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program over a four year period. In addition, Stockman advocates requiring Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) recipients to pass a needs test in order to qualify for money. This loan program currently enables all students to borrow up to \$7,500 of federally insured money to help finance their undergraduate education. Borrowing limits are \$15,000 for graduate students.

Stockman also recommends eliminating federal interest subsidies for GSL borrowers while they are in school.

The proposal also sets an income ceiling of \$25,000 for families participating in the Pell Grant program (formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program). Other recommendations include eliminating Social Security benefits to students and instituting tuition tax credits to help compensate for these cuts.

Approximately 60 percent of the nation's 12 million students rely on these federal programs to help finance their education. This means over seven million students will be affected if these proposals are approved by Congress.

"The proposals being made today ... would devastate not only hundreds of thousands of students but also middle class families," Peyer said at a press conference on Tuesday. He added, the financial aid programs are "a non-negotiable issue."

"Whether Congress will support this effort (to cut federal financial aid) ... will depend on the public ... If the public will respond then I think we will be able to maintain these programs," Peyer added.

If approved, these cuts would

## College Bowl team goes to regionals

The GW College Bowl championship team will be participating in the Eastern Regionals this Saturday at the University of Maryland.

Members of the GW College Bowl team are Jay Rigidon, captain; Bob Claude, Jennifer Gay and Jonathan Katz.

Sixteen teams will be participating in the regional playoffs of College Bowl, the "varsity sport of the mind."

cause "hundreds of colleges to fall by the wayside (because) ... colleges and universities also depend on this money (to keep their enrollment up)," according to Peyer.

Jonathan Katz, president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), said, "According to information available to us ... (if

these proposals pass) 90 percent of black-oriented institutions will be forced to close their doors."

Katz said GWUSA will start an intensive student lobbying campaign next week in an attempt to influence members of Congress to pass supplemental aid appropriations for 1981 and to thwart the budget cuts Reagan and Stockman are proposing.

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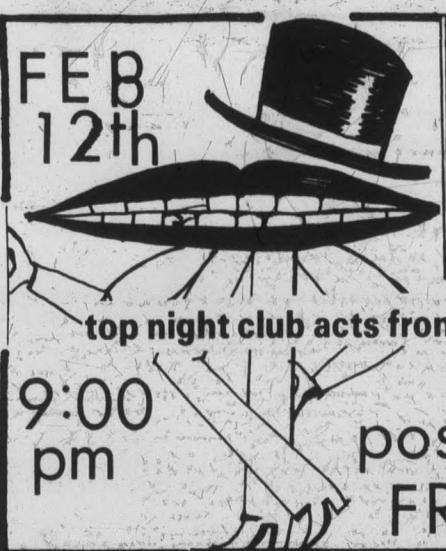
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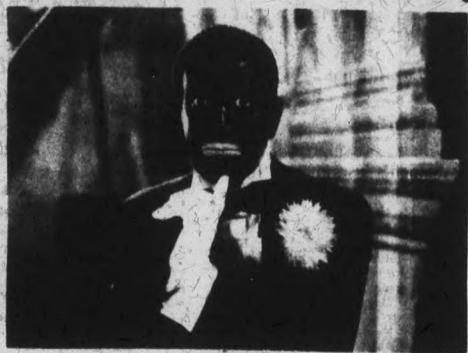
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## Prof Head conviction overturned

HEAD, from p. 1

However, Head was not convicted of the charge, but instead was convicted and issued a three-year prison sentence for allegedly bribing an agent of the Internal Revenue Service for tax breaks to the foundation.

Head, who has been on a leave of absence from the University, has not decided on his future at GW, according to University officials. Dunham said, "How active he (Head) intends to be at GW is a decision he's going to have to make down the road. I know he loves GW."

But, according to Frank Kavanaugh, the Airlie Foundation's current executive director, "It's not planned at this time that there would be any change in his status."

Federal prosecutors, led by U.S. attorney Justin Williams, declined to comment on whether they will continue their legal war with Head.

Terming any additional legal maneuvers "desperate," Kavanaugh said, "If they can't retain a conviction after three years time, I think it would be criminal to put him through it again."

Dunham concurred with Kavanaugh's assessment. "In the public interest and in the interest of justice, they (the prosecutors) could just stop now. There's nothing to require them to go forward." He added, "Dr. Head has been under the gun for four years."

Head concluded, "There are too many people in government who have worked too hard and too long to have their efforts tainted by this tawdry legacy of men no longer in public service."

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mathias, p. 17

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References: Endorsed by all the Presidential Candidates:  
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Also endorsed by Senators John Gaffney, Steve  
Lebau, Francine Straka, Maria Paz Artaza, and  
next year's Program Board Chair, Jon Clarich

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# Hatchet Sports

## Grapplers wrestle to District title

The GW wrestling team, on the strength of five first place finishes, captured the Capital Collegiate Championships (CCC) Tuesday evening.

Colonial wrestlers garnered 80.5 points to easily outdistance second place George Mason University, which compiled 69 points. Following George Mason were American University with 55.5 points and Howard University with 31.

Jim Powers, at 126 pounds, ignited the Colonial victory with a second place finish. But GW's first champion was Jeff Porrello, at 142 pounds, who won his match 11-4. Rich Ryon, at 150 pounds, was awarded a victory after two overtimes, on the basis of his aggressiveness.

Bill House, at 167 pounds and Pat Quigley, at 190 pounds, strengthened the Colonial margin by recording pins.

"We were definitely up for the championship," said Co-Captain Joe Corbett, who at 158 pounds took first place by thwarting his opponent 13-1.

The Colonials, currently 7-6-1 for the season, square off against Rutgers University, Colgate University and West Point University this Saturday in New Brunswick, N.J.

*-Warren Meislin*

## SCORECARD

### Women's swimming Season's first victory

For the first time this season, the women's swimming and diving team came out on top, as the Colonials trounced Hood College 106-31.

GW took an early advantage over Hood, eventually swimming to a first place finishing in all 14 of the swimming events and both diving competitions. Individual Colonial victories came to junior Morna Murray in the 50, 200 and 500 freestyles and freshman Lisa Clem in the 200 IM and 50 and 100 breaststrokes, Doreen Bates in the 50 breaststroke and 50 and 100 butterfly and Patty Reilly in the 50 backstroke and 100 IM. Senior Jeannie Dahm captured both diving events and senior Marion Hawthorne took the 100 backstroke.

After the lopsided victory over Hood, however, the women dropped an 82-52 meet to area rival American University. The American defeat was followed by a loss to Shepherd College.

As the Colonials' season draws to a close, there are future competitions at the Division I Zone Diving Meet on Feb. 16-17. After the diving meet, GW will travel to Johns Hopkins on Feb. 19. There are no more competitions this month after the Johns Hopkins meet.

### Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team dropped two matches in a recent tri-meet with Radford College and Frostburg State College. Radford won with 121.60 points, to Frostburg's 107.3 and GW's 105.95.

### Women's squash

The women's squash team played a tri-meet against Johns Hopkins University and Franklin and Marshall University. Franklin and Marshall was victorious, 5-0, but the Colonials took their first win, 5-0, over Johns Hopkins.

### Badminton

GW's badminton team was shut-out 5-0 in competition against Swarthmore College. Added to the loss to Swarthmore is Tuesday's 2.5 tie with Drexel University. The Colonials' record stands at 1-3-1.

### Men's swimming Mountaineers edge GW

West Virginia University's Mountaineers downed the men's swim team 61-50 yesterday, lowering the Colonials' record to 4-7. GW captured four of the 13 events, as senior Bob Hogue won the 50 freestyle, senior Ed Lussier took the 100 backstroke, freshman John Briar finished first in the 500 free and the 400 freestyle relay of senior Jorge Cortina, Lussier, freshman Andy Manderson and junior Bill Shipp won.



photo by Amy Berman

Senior guard Laurie Cann attempts a shot against the Eagles of American University, as the Colonials snapped a two-game losing streak, 75-66.

## Rhode Island nips GW at wire

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

For 39 minutes, last night, the men's basketball team dominated Eastern powerhouse Rhode Island at the Smith Center.

Unfortunately, college basketball games last 40 minutes, and with 10 seconds remaining, the Rams' Jimmy Wright converted a clutch three point play. Wright's effort gave Eastern Eight conference leader Rhode Island a 72-70 victory and a 16-3 season record.

Leading by 19 early in the second half, the Colonials,

exhibiting strong rebounding and shooting, were held to just eight points in the final eight minutes of the game.

Hitting 57 percent from the floor, GW, now 2-6 in the Eastern Eight and 5-15 overall, saw its last chance to even the match slip away when senior Curtis Jeffries had the ball stripped away while driving to the basket in the final seconds.

Seconds before, Jeffries' top of the key jumper had given the Colonials a 70-69 lead.

"We had it won and we lost it," said freshman forward Steve

### Men's squash

## Program grows without funding

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

"Teams make remarks about the good conduct of our team. I would like to be able to challenge some teams, but all of my recruiting is done on campus. I plan to put this team in the top 20."

If that statement would have been made one year earlier by political science professor Charles Elliott, coach of the men's squash team, most people wouldn't have taken it seriously. The team didn't win any matches in their first year of existence.

They were not funded by the men's athletic department, and the only way they recruited players was through Elliott's persistent remarks about squash to his political science classes. They can play no matches at home, and when they travel, the team members and Coach Elliott had to pay their own bills.

This year, however, still receiving no funds and having no recruitment program, the men's squash team has posted a 5-7 record, which includes victories over some nationally ranked teams.

The first competition of the season was in a tournament with the University of Maryland and Georgetown University, where the Colonials were nudged by Georgetown for second place.

GW then went on to lose 9-0

## Cagers beat American to end losing streak

by Margie S. Chapin

Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team defeated the Eagles of American University, 75-66, Tuesday in a game marred by 35 turnovers, 20 turnovers and three players fouling out.

The Colonials shot 50 percent both from the floor and at the free-throw line in the first half. Junior Leslie Bond led the team in field goals, hitting 6 of 8, and scoring with 14 points, the team high. At halftime, GW led the Eagles by only one basket, 34-32.

In the second half, Eagle Head Coach Linda Ziemke was given a

technical foul for disputing a call and harassing the referees.

Although the Colonials outscored the Eagles, the squad was plagued by two problems: 20 turnovers and three players fouling out.

GW Head Coach Lin Gehlert commented, "Three people fouled out and I wasn't real happy with that. Consistency is the hardest thing to obtain in this sport. We're getting there. I think our team is seeing and reading more teams' defense and acting accordingly."

Meanwhile, at halftime, the women's athletic department honored GW alumnae women's basketball players from 1917 through 1977 in a presentation at halftime. Current athletes representing teams from women's athletics presented the alumnae with blue and yellow carnations.

The alumnae were also presented with Certificates of Appreciation by the Office of Alumni Relations at a dinner held in their honor at the University Club before the game.

Theodosia Seibold Nelson, a player from the class of 1917, commented on the conduct of the Colonials and the Eagles saying, "I loved the way they (GW) acted on the field. Their coach acted like a lady. I think good sportsmanship shows you are a lady."

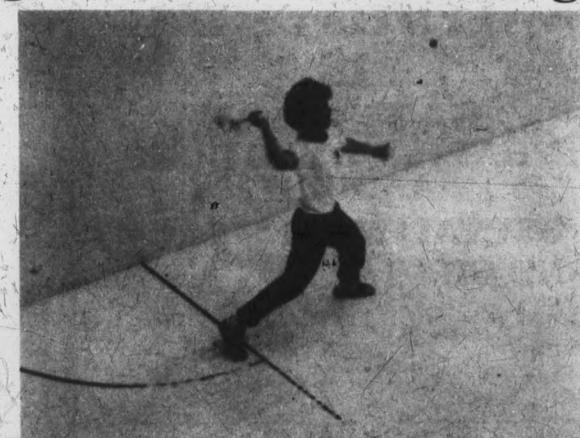


photo by Charles Elliott

Colonial squash player Mark Harris serves against his Swarthmore opponent. Harris won the match while GW knocked off the nation's 26th ranked team.

against Lehigh University, the 22nd team in the nation.

The Colonials then played in a two-day road trip in New York with Swarthmore College, ranked 26th in the nation, Haverford College and Stony Brook University, the nation's 11th team. GW won the first two matches, 5-4 and 7-2, respectively, but Stony Brook came out on top, 9-0.

The Colonials met four nationally ranked teams on their next road trip. GW lost the first

three matches to Columbia University, 18th in the country, 9-0; Fordham University, ranked 17th, 7-2; Vassar University, ranked 21st, 8-1. The victory came against Stevens Tech University, 7-2, the 27th ranked team in the nation.

Since then, GW was defeated 9-0 by Navy's JV, but rebounded to defeat Georgetown 4-1.

The squash team's next competition is tomorrow at Georgetown.